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# New Community Comes To The Rescue Of Homemaker-Health Aide Program

## Jobs And Services Are Saved

In 1980 Congress passed a law setting up the Homemaker-Health Aide (HM/HHA) Demonstration Project. Congress wanted to find out 1) if home care services help elderly and disabled people to continue to live in their own homes longer and 2) whether such a program can provide useful jobs to people trained as HM/HHA, allowing them to support their families without assistance.

The first demonstration program began in Newark in 1983 and since then 60 people have become State Certified Home Health Aides, enabling them to find decent and rewarding jobs.

When the project recently ran into trouble with its funding, the County began looking for a new provider with a solid reputation. New Community decided it could help. The project and the services provided would otherwise

have ceased.

As a result, on March 2nd the six member staff was moved physically from its old quarters in Newark to the Social Services building on Bruce Street where facilities were made available to them. NCC maintenance workers pitched in as usual, to get them situated as quickly as possible. Thus none of the 67 clients served by the 19 aides being supervised lost their badly needed services, and the aides continued to work toward certification and their much needed jobs.

Members of the group had been working without pay for several weeks already because of their dedication. ("What would happen to them?" (the 67 people) they said, when asked why they would even consider this.) But they had families to provide for, so the groups' ability

to be magnanimous was running out and some aides and staff had reluctantly been forced to leave.

With the entrance of New Community upon the scene a new contract was funded through The Federal Grants Administration by the County. Clients serviced are from Belleville, Nutley, Irvington, and many wards of Newark.

Who are these dedicated people and what do they accomplish? Miranda Guy, R.N., is Project Director assisted

and separation from the welfare rolls — they are given four weeks of in-house training before going out into the field. They know what is expected of them and how to do their job properly.

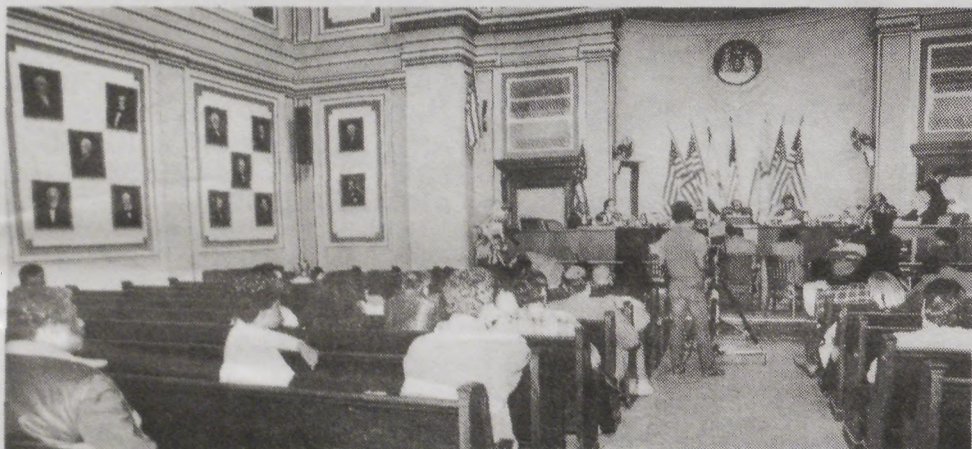
After that, Linda explained, they have 11 months of supervised field service culminating in certification at year's end if performance has been satisfactory.

The staff takes on responsibility for job placement. But even if the par-

## The Ark Must Come Down

April Fool's Day of 1987 was truly a memorable day for residents of the New Community neighborhood, as the Newark City Council voted that the structure called "Kea's ark" be-

ly bulk in front of her. She is not happy about it, nor are the other residents who moved into the apartment complex to better their lives and get out of ramshackle areas.



City Council members conduct a meeting on the issue of the "ark."

ing built on property owned by Humanity Baptist Church must be removed by April 18th or it will be torn down by the city.

The structure is being touted as an art form by outsiders to whom the builder has turned for help, but to residents of the area it is just an eyesore.

Mrs. Orelia Stevens of 225 Hunterdon Street whose lovely apartment in a modern NCC building overlooks the site, says when she looks out her window all she sees is the structure's ug-

It is amazing that national media coverage has picked up this story and carried it far and wide ignoring the fact that the structure is being built illegally in a neighborhood which people are working hard to upgrade and modernize for the benefit of all those low and moderate income families desperately needing housing.

The TV coverage carefully refrained from showing either the brand new condominiums directly across the street or the new brick church on

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Mary Domenick luxuriates in having her hair carefully brushed by Homemaker-Health Aide Frankie Johnson.

by Virginia Williams, R.N., and Linda Robinson, R.N., who are nursing supervisors. Yolette Reseau is assignment supervisor and Mabel Hines handles the secretarial work. Carmen Zabala, project bookkeeper, works out of St. Joseph Plaza. The statistics they provide establish a basis for accountability for funding of home health projects.

But they provide much more than statistics — they provide also a new beginning in life for many.

When aides join the program — a first step toward independent living

participants decide eventually that the health care field is not for them the training they receive and just the entrance into an active work world provides them with a better self-image when they **do** look for a job.

Part of the training is also aimed at setting students up for their General Equivalency Diploma (GED) which will help with **any** job they seek.

The staff keeps a close eye on trainees, visiting patients at least once a month, and aides at regular intervals with spot checks in between.

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## Supermarket Decision Appealed

Last month the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey ruled that the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Financing Agency had the right under state law to condemn private property and transfer it to another private owner to service a public purpose—the livability of a one mile residential area containing 93,600

people. This would pave the way for a much needed shopping center and supermarket in the area.

The landowners involved have now taken the decision to The Supreme Court of New Jersey appealing for a review of its constitutionality.

We will keep you posted as to the result of this appeal.



## Credit Union Assets Reach \$1,000,000

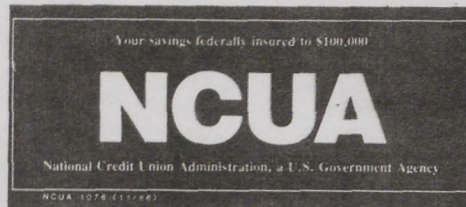
The New Community Federal Credit Union (NCFCU) has reached assets of ONE MILLION DOLLARS!

The capitalization program is still going strong with recent deposits totalling \$250,000.00. A heartening deposit came from the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency. This, along with others, helped us to reach the \$1,000,000 mark well ahead of the June date we set as our goal.

These deposits represent a social investment to further economic development in the Central Ward of

Newark. As President, I would like to voice my appreciation to all who have encouraged us with their deposits.

Roberta Singletary



## New Home Friends Program Sponsored By New Community

In addition to its existing Home Friends Program, New Community as of March 30th has become the sponsor for a second such program, involving 55 people, which was threatened because of funding problems.

NCC picked up the group as a whole to try and save jobs and vital services. The group served 275 residents all over Newark including residents in NCC.

Again New Community was able to help, becoming the new provider and gaining funding because of the fine reputation earned by its Social Services track record.

Jobs and services have therefore continued uninterrupted.

## Linda Walker Promoted

New Community has announced the promotion of Linda Walker to New Community Federal Credit



President Roberta Singletary welcomes Linda Walker to the Credit Union staff.

Union assistant.

Linda began her career with NCC as a secretary reporting to the development director. For the past several months she has been assisting with Credit Union activities in an unofficial capacity; she will now take on her new responsibilities — making deposits and withdrawals, maintaining records for new accounts and handling quarterly statements.

Roberta Singletary, Credit Union president, told us she "welcomes Mrs. Walker, a person who has always been there to help even before she was part of the Credit Union." "Her beautiful charm and gracious welcome is often commented on and is appreciated by all our members," said Mrs. Singletary.

We congratulate her on her new position.

## THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

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## A Letter To The Editor

### Dr. Yamba Commends New Community

Dear Editor:

I was elated to see that New Community is taking steps to purchase land for the development of a new shopping center on the corner of South Orange Avenue and Bergen Street. This area, where we work and live, has for too long been nearly devoid of the types of conveniences that suburbanites take for granted. It is commendable that New Com-

munity has taken on this new enterprise. Let us hope that this is just the first of a large number of such ventures in the central and west wards.

Congratulations to all parties involved in making this shopping center a reality.

Sincerely,  
A. Zachary Yamba  
Essex County College

## Legalization Information For Immigrants...

Registration for the legalization program has not yet begun. The registration will begin on or about May 5, 1987.

To be eligible you must have been out of legal immigration status from before January 1, 1982 and have not left the United States (except for brief, casual and innocent absences). There will be other restrictions besides these.

While waiting to find out the precise regulations the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will write, do the following:

1. FIND your I-94 form in your passport if you entered legally and were inspected by Immigration (if you entered without inspection you will not have any such document).

2. Get PROOF that you are HERE in the United States since BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1982.

3. Get together all TRUE documents of your stay here (FOR EXAMPLE: Income Tax Returns, Leases, Bankbooks, Receipts, Telephone bills, Electric bills, Gas bills, School records, etc. with your name on them).

4. Make a list of every place WHERE you have lived in the United States and HOW LONG you lived there and list the actual DATES FOR EACH.

5. Make a list of every JOB you have had since you entered the United States and list the actual DATES FOR EACH.

6. If you have used OTHER NAMES get proof that you are the one who BORROWED that name.

7. Get TRUTHFUL letters from REPUTABLE PEOPLE (such as past employers, priests, ministers, etc.) who REALLY know you and who ARE ABLE TO TESTIFY IN WRITING (preferably notarized) how they know you and that they are sure you have been here since before 1/1/82.

ALL OF THIS WILL BE DEMAND-ED EVENTUALLY BY IMMIGRATION.

DO YOUR BEST TO GET THESE THINGS TOGETHER IF THEY ARE TRULY AVAILABLE — DO NOT USE FAKED DOCUMENTS MADE UP. HAVE NO ONE LIE FOR YOU. YOU WILL BE FINED AND/OR JAILED WHEN INS FINDS OUT AND THE PERSON WHO DID IT FOR YOU WILL ALSO BE FINED AND/OR JAILED.

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\* WARNING: THE OFFICE \*  
\* FOR IMMIGRANT SERVICES \*  
\* CANNOT HELP YOU IF YOU \*  
\* TRY TO USE FALSE \*  
\* DOCUMENTS. \*  
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AS MORE INFORMATION IS MADE AVAILABLE BY IMMIGRATION IT WILL BE PASSED ON — THIS IS ALL THAT IS KNOWN AS OF NOW.

Sister Mary Joan Fries  
St. Rose of Lima Church

## Roseville Senior Club Celebrates



Each Roseville Senior Club member receives a flower and some greenery along with dancing and feasting in celebration of St. Patrick's Day at NC Manor Sr.

## Announcing

## NCC SLOGAN CONTEST

### \$50.00 CASH PRIZE

Eligible: All NCC Youth and Adult Residents and Staff

Just think up a slogan for New Community to use for shirts etc.

An example would be: "I'm proud to be a part of Newark's New Community."

Send Slogans by April 30th to:

**NCC PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE**

St. Joseph Plaza, 233 W. Market Street, Newark, NJ 07103

Attn: Georgia Ransome

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Guess What's Coming  
★April — Get Ready!!!★



## Program Rescued By NCC...

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Daily phone calls are made to make sure schedules are being kept and proper care given.

Care provided (and taught) involves personal care, meal preparation, taking clients shopping or to doctor's appointments and other activities of daily

living including light housekeeping. will never understand the precious human dignity which these services bring to those for whom the years have not been kind — until, inevitably, we too are old and walk in their shoes.

Eventually, all clients and aides from this demonstration project will



**Homemaker-Health Aides gather for a group portrait during a workshop.**

ly living including light housekeeping.

Those receiving care must be capable of independent living. The services mean they can stay in their own surroundings and out of costly and impersonal dreaded institutions.

One woman visited looked forward to having her hair brushed efficiently by the aide and said wistfully, "it's terrible to be old."

Perhaps those of us who are still able to do everything for ourselves

will be placed elsewhere into permanent programs (of which there are too few) and into new jobs, but their work will show without a doubt the value to all of a program such as theirs in both dollars and cents and more importantly invaluable self-esteem and dignity to those whom it touched.

New Community, whose philosophy is deeply rooted in respecting the rights of all to a life with human dignity, is proud to have been able to help.

## Ark Must Come Down...

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whose property it stands, effectively biasing the story.

Would affluent suburbanites want this staring them in the face from their front windows?

Why is it appropriate for us? It is an affront to our dignity and could even be called discrimination against people of limited income. Why should one person determine what is appropriate as a symbol for Newark?

We are fortunate to have councilmen like Ralph Grant, Anthony Carrino, Ronald Rice and Earl Harris who exhibited a sense of pride in the rules set out for the benefit of Newark's future.

Councilman Rice reminded the council of its need to be firm about its commitment to clean up Newark and enforce its laws. Without this strong leadership people will feel they can do anything they want and progress will cease. Liability of the city in case of injury at the site of the blatant violation was also an issue.

Councilman Carrino voiced his fear of opening "a Pandora's box" of demands by everyone to be able to build whatever they like without permits or variances if the "ark" were allowed to continue.

We join these councilmen with our "No" vote to the continuance of the structure called an "ark." We do not think it is or should be a landmark, nor do we adhere to the "folk art" opinion.

It is an obstacle to the opportunity



**Georgia Ransome**

for many deserving and needy families to gain for themselves decent housing in the Central Ward and enjoy a more dignified life.

We stand behind Mayor Sharpe, whose decision began the proceedings for the "ark's" removal and our four councilmen who had the wisdom and courage to say it must go.

Georgia Ransome

## Opera Comes To St. Joseph Plaza

St. Joseph Plaza is delighted and proud to welcome Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, General Director and Conductor of the New Jersey State Opera (NJSO), as he presents his "Operalogue" for Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* on Sunday, April 5, 1987 from 4 to 7 p.m. Verdi's great operatic masterpiece will be presented in its entirety by the NJSO on Sunday, May 9, 1987 at Newark Symphony Hall.

During the Operalogue, Maestro Silipigni will present a detailed explanation of the plot and music of the opera, lecturing from the grand piano in St. Joseph Plaza's beautiful Atrium. He will be assisted by a singer from NJSO. This Operalogue is being sponsored by The Friends of Symphony Hall, an auxiliary organization comprised of people interested in supporting the ongoing growth of Newark's beautiful concert hall. Mrs. Elma Bateman, an NCC

Board member, is an active member of the Symphony Hall auxiliary and was largely responsible for bringing this informative and entertaining presentation to St. Joseph Plaza. Curtis Watkins, NCC's Cultural Advisor and a concert and opera singer himself, will be the host and M.C. for the afternoon.

The Operalogue is open to the public, admission free. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of Maestro Silipigni's presentation.

Come and enjoy, even if you think you already know all there is to know about *La Traviata*. New Jersey's own master of Italian opera just might know something that you don't know!

Tickets for the May 9 performance (a wonderful way to spend Mother's Day) will be available at the Operalogue.

We hope this will not be the last visit from Maestro Silipigni!!

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# Volunteers: Here, There And Everywhere



Theresa Kotloski (R) enjoys a cool drink from Volunteer Marie Carson.

## A Grandmother's Legacy

Marie Carson is one of the first tenants to reside in NC Associates. She considers herself to be a "missionary" as all her life she has volunteered to help people. When she lived in the South, she used to voluntarily sit with the sick people to enable their families to work. She recalls her grandmother who reared her, saying "you see me always helping others, you too must help people all your life."

Marie helps the people at the Extended Care Facility by wheeling the patients from therapy back to their floors, assisting with the arts and crafts classes and serving the patients their Meals on Wheels.

Marie states that she "loves everybody" and wants to "help anybody who needs my help." She told us that she has plenty of spare time so she uses it to help other people. This soft-spoken 72 year old continues to follow her grandmother's altruistic advice.

Do you have at least some spare time that you could donate to help others too?

## College Students Welcomed

Partricia Durkin, "Tish", a junior at Yale University will be going off shortly to the University of Queensland in Australia for 6

months, for an independent study on race relations. She will be taking with her all the way to Australia, her memories of volunteering with the Social Services Department.

Upon coming home from Yale (where she is a History and American Foreign Policy major) during the winter break, she realized that she had too much time on her hands until her Australian trip in March. Applying for her Visa took a lot of her time but being an energetic, active person she found that she did not like being uninvolved. Her father, Thomas Durkin, a Newark attorney, indicated that she probably could become involved with NCC.

Tish met many of our tenants as she assisted with updating the Vial of Life medical information and other files. She enjoyed volunteering.

She had throughout her school years been active in student councils and was a tutor in the New Haven School system. Tish stated that she tries "to pitch in" and finds it "therapeutic to get out of the house" to meet new people.

Do you, as a student, homemaker or business person have some extra time too and want to be involved? If so contact the NCC Social Service Department at 623-6114 and get that good volunteering feeling.

## Always Seen But Seldom Heard

Sometimes we take so much for granted and we are unaware of what we have until it is gone. At NC Associates, there is always ice to preserve the milk for the meals, the tables are cleaned after lunch, the meals on wheels are delivered, and many other chores are handled. These services and others are quietly being performed by Tony Brown.

If for some reason he did not per-



A helping hand from Tony Brown.

form these chores a lot of people would notice it. However, Mr. Brown performs these tasks and many errands very quickly, not looking for recognition.

Tony volunteers his time and effort because he has "always helped people" and enjoys volunteering his time and wants to help in whatever way he can.

We appreciate your efforts and thank you for your willing attitude and acts of volunteerism.

## Family Support Groups Start At Extended Care

Ms. Jacqueline Ragin saw the need and, in her usual gracious way, set up a program of support and education for family members. This is scheduled to begin May 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Extended Care Facility. Ms. Ragin is the Director of Nursing and, using her many contacts, she has invited professionals and other involved people to assist her.

Does the following sound familiar?

"Is this going to happen to me, too?"

"Thank God for New Community."

"I just couldn't take it anymore."

Once in a while these thoughts are shared, however, most of the time they remain hidden in the hearts of family members. Through this new program, families and friends will be given the opportunity to ask questions, share feelings and assist staff, residents and each other to really "live" each day.

New Community, once again, lives up to its tradition of being a place with a belief in people.

Save May 8th as a night to attend. You may be just the person needed to make this program work.

## Advisory Board Post For ECF Director

Rosetta Reed-Rembert, Director of Food Services at New Community Extended Care Facility has been selected to serve on the Essex College of Business Advisory Board. In this capacity she will have input into the curriculum as well as presenting an occasional lecture.

Ms. Reed-Rembert joins, among others, notables on this Board from the Somerset Hilton, Condado Plaza Hotel & Casino, Kings Supermarket Cooking Studio and Newark International Marriott Hotel.

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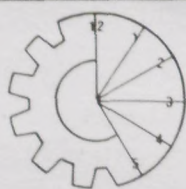
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# Extended Care Facility Joins University Hospital In Training Of Nursing Assistants

The New Community Extended Care Facility has recently agreed to develop a lasting relationship with the University of Medicine & Dentistry's Health Skills Training Program. The Extended Care Facility became a site for such a training program on March 23, 1987.

Ms. Connie Ford, Executive Director and Ms. Jacqueline Ragin, Director of Nursing feel extremely fortunate to have the training program affiliated with the Extended Care Facility.

Ms. Gloria McMillian, Site Supervisor Coordinator affiliated with VMDNJ's Health Skills program has trained and certified hundreds of skilled Nursing Assistants for jobs in health care facilities. Commenting on our new building Ms. McMillian stated, "The facility is beautiful and well equipped for the needs of the students."

This pilot program was initially designed for those students who either work during the day or have child care problems whereby they need to attend classes at night. The students will get their clinical training two or three days per week in the evening and on Saturdays. Ms. McMillian plans to expand the program to include day class in the near future.

Upon completion of the program, the students will take the State Certification Exam and will be certified to work in any long term care facility or acute care setting.

Nursing Assistants that are presently working for N.C.E.C.F. will receive a discount if they enroll for the 90 hour course, which will ensure their certification.

Ms. Ragin states that N.C.E.C.F. has employed students from the

Health Skills Training Program and has found them to be knowledgeable and skillful and able to care for the elderly, using their training skills to demonstrate quality care procedures.

Ms. Ragin has maintained an average for the facility of 70% certified Nursing Assistants, and 2% on-the-job trainees. She plans to send approximately 28 employees to take the certification exam this summer.



Josephine Sinkler (L) and Betty Carr, training as nursing assistants, position Willie Jelks more comfortably in his bed.



Gloria McMillian (R), Site Supervisor Coordinator, addresses Health Skills trainees during a clinical conference.

## Employee Of The Month



Surprise and delight are written on Business Office Director Leigh Harvey's face as she accepts her award plaque for employee of the month. Ms. Harvey's quick-witted thinking in evacuating herself and 3 passengers from her car last month when it died in the middle of a highway and was subsequently demolished, saved 4 lives.

## Health Care Update

There is current legislation which, if passed, would permit undercover agents, under the authority of the New Jersey Ombudsman's Office, to randomly enter nursing homes to detect incidents of abuse.

While there is a need for legislators to respond to their constituents' concerns, there is also a need for fiscal responsibility. Could these dollars which would be targeted for undercover agents salaries not be better spent to strengthen areas of the existing system?

There are at least two (2) areas to which attention should be directed.

The first area regards communication and feedback to employers and/or nursing home administrators regarding persons who have been involved in abuse incidents. Currently, unless a previous employer lists the exact reason a person is no longer his/her employee, or unless that person has been convicted of abuse is such information available. If a case of abuse is only alleged and, that employee then resigns or is asked to resign, it is highly unlikely that a previous employer, fearful of legal ramifications, will include this information in a reference check. On a regular basis, reports are received regarding physicians and registered nurses whose licenses have been suspended or who are put on probation. Should not similar information be centrally available and accessible regarding other health care givers?

The second area of concern where dollars could perhaps be better spent, is in the area of further investigation, including prosecution. When the ombudsman's office completes an investigation and concludes that abuse has occurred, the report is then submitted to the local authorities. If that happens to be a high crime area already, where other matters may be considered of more serious consequence, more time — even weeks — can pass prior to action being taken. Meanwhile, that same employee is likely, especially in an area where experienced labor is in short supply, to have obtained employment elsewhere.

Abuse of any individual at any level is intolerable; it is even more unbearable in cases of the vulnerable victims — the young and the elderly.

Available resources should first be used to perfect and strengthen the existing system. Once accomplished, further expansion would then seem appropriate.

Connie Ford, RN, MPA



Health Skills student Mrs. Smitherman puts a tape of Bible readings into Rosie Alexander's tape recorder.

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- \*Construction Supervisor - General contracting experience
- \*Credit Union - BS in accounting with 3 years accounting

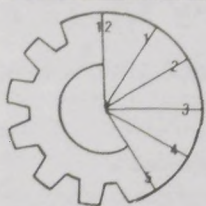
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## Employment Center News

### Former Applicant Marks 2nd Anniversary On Job

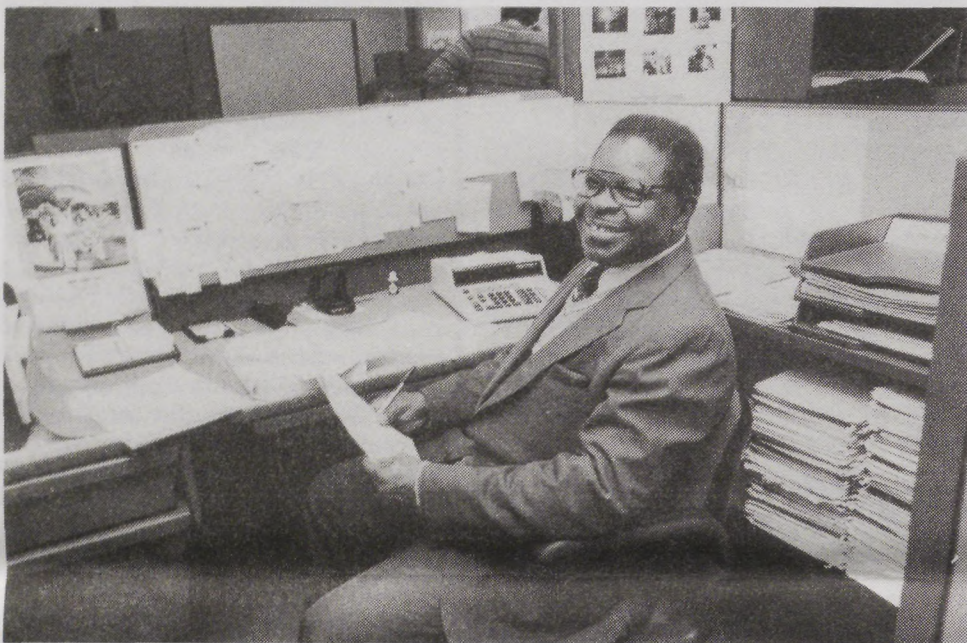
Daniel Brown applied to New Community Corporation Employment Center for help with his job search in December, 1984. Now, 29 months later, we salute him on his second anniversary as a Rating Technician with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey- and join in his celebration.

Daniel began working in the Newark Office in May, 1985. He told us "I love the work...it's allowed me to draw on skills developed as an agricultural economist, and isn't nearly as strenuous as my work in Jamaica."

Both Daniel Brown and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey are

the quality of jobs we are able to help our applicants secure. The length of time employment is retained is of considerable concern to Employment Center Staff. Our task is to find positions of quality and substance that will permit the newly employed worker an opportunity to utilize and develop a variety of skills. In so doing, future employability is much enhanced.

Daniel Brown found such a position, with the concern, guidance and determination of Employment Center counselors. Daniel's work involves working out insurance rates for group health policies. "Rating Techni-



Daniel Brown, happy in his work.

outstanding in the way they vividly depict the nature of our work and the meaning of what we call success.

The employment Center could not fulfill its mission of finding local jobs for local people without the support of local employers. Our success in finding jobs for local people, over 1200 in two and one-half years, is possible because of the daily requests for workers we receive from employers. As important to the connections we make, are the job seekers who make use of our no-fee employment counseling and placement services.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey, of course, is a major employer in Essex County. Between its headquarters in Newark and other offices in New Jersey, the health insurance company employs some 3500 people throughout the state.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey is very much in tune with local employment needs. "We have a commitment to people in the city of Newark, as well as our other locations. We actively recruit retirees, handicapped, and others who experience certain barriers to employment," said Liz Fairfield, Manager of Employment for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

We know this to be true. Since we began referring job seekers to Blue Cross/Blue Shield in December, 1984, they have employed 25 Employment Center applicants. Over half of these people remain employed by the company.

We are proud of this retention of employment because it reflects on

cians," Daniel said, "lay the foundation for the underwriters to meet with potential group policy holders." To do this, Daniel draws on forecasting and other economic strategies developed in college.

Daniel said he is enjoying the work because his "skills are being fully utilized and the working atmosphere is very pleasant. The managers are interested in bettering your skills and this makes a difference." In fact, the company offers a self-paced, skills training program for employees seeking to improve grammar, math or clerical skills, according to Ms. Fairfield.

"When I went to see Mr. (John) Bins," said Daniel, "he tried his very best to get me employed. He sent me on several job interviews and even suggested I visit the library to research job titles calling for my skills. After that, all the counselors got involved in my search. Finally, after months of looking, an opportunity came up at Blue Cross. Patt S-Deluca (formerly with New Community Employment Center), persuaded me to interview with the company and thanks to Patt, John and Mary, I've been happily employed by Blue Cross ever since."

"I appreciate the help I got from the Employment Center. All the counselors tried their best to see that I found employment and my family is very grateful."

L. Michelle Odom

*Rejoice  
Miracle Easter*

## Honor Society Comes To Newton Street School



SCHOLARSHIP

Newton Street School principal Willie Thomas proudly welcomes the newly inducted first members of the National Junior Honor Society, their families, and friends.

Newton Street School held its first induction ceremony of the National Junior Honor Society on March 4, 1987. Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, character, and citizenship.

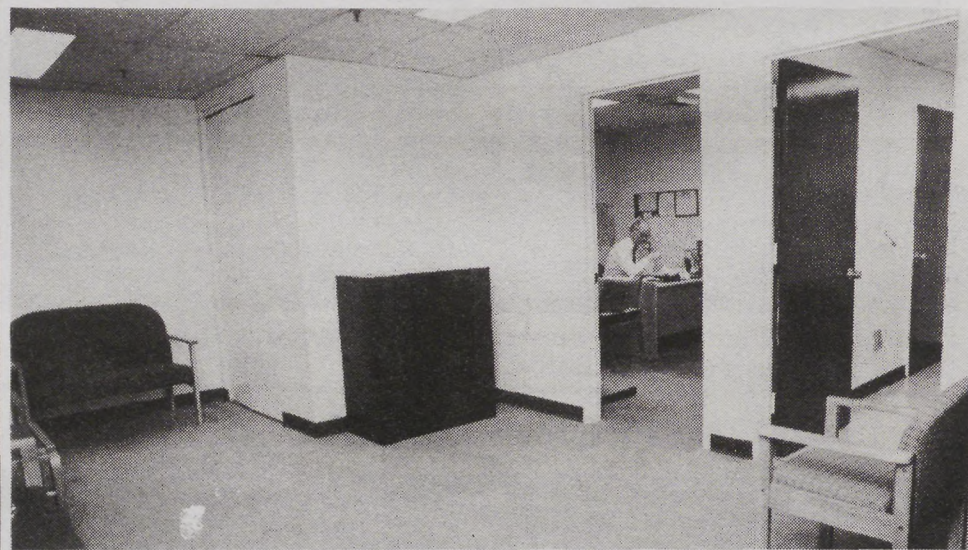
Students inducted were: Ira Bowman, Derek McClean, Roger Harrington, Tina Jenious, Kebr Dobbins, Guadalupe Rengifo, Lakeisha Smith, and Eliza Jacob.

"National Junior Honor Society members are expected to continue their exemplary contributions to the school and community," said Mrs. Pollock, chapter advisor.

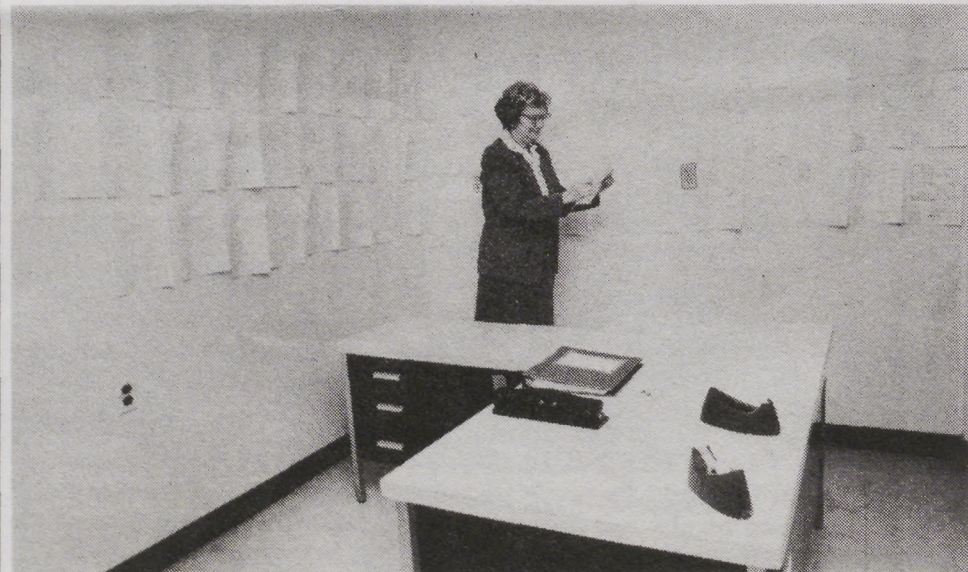
This is one of the oldest and most prestigious organizations in the country for boys and girls.

We are extremely proud that Newton Street School has qualified for this distinguished program.

## Employment Office Opens Branch



The spacious new reception area at NC Gardens, 265 Morris Ave., fronts 4 offices, one of them visibly occupied by John Bins, co-director of the NCC Employment Center.



Mary Bins scans one of the many sheets tacked up listing job orders from potential employers.



## Spa Members Speak Out

Our members are our strongest asset for they continually express their satisfaction with the impact New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center has had on their lives, and spread the good news to others. We'd like to spread that good news to you this month by passing on the comments of the following:

1. Ruben Myrick-Member of the month-male
2. Gladys Beale-Member of the month-female
3. Richard Bleecker-most Physically fit
4. Emma Highsmith-most Consistent member-female
5. James Addison-most Consistent member-male

Ruben Myrick:

When I joined New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center my main objective was to lose weight and firm up. I have reached my goals through the ongoing inspiration of the staff and members of New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center. This is what inspired me to continue my patronage of the spa. New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center is committed to the well-being of its members. I believe the spa constantly searches for the newest and most technologically advanced equipment and products for the benefit of its members.

Gladys Beale:

Thank heavens for New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center. After many years of suffering the effects of crash diets, i.e., nervous jitters, starvation, etc., I now rid myself of pounds and inches and work-day frustrations at the spa. Since joining New Beginnings Spa I've changed dress sizes from 12 to 8. It didn't happen overnight, but it's the lasting kind of weight loss — not so with crash diets.

After a day at the office I enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center. It's not only a positive way to end the day, it's also great fun (work is involved, but it pays off). To sum it all up in the words of Ms. Patty La Belle, "I've got a New Attitude."

Richard W. Bleecker, M.D.

I take a broad approach to fitness, including mind and spirit as well as body. Throughout the year I pursue active good health. It's a way of life for me, not a fad. My program is anchored in cardiovascular conditioning (running, swimming, treadmill, life cycle). A believer in cross-training, I include regularly weight machines,

aerobics, stretching and free weights in my routine.

I credit good nutrition, kicking a 15 year smoking habit, and the New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center, as major factors in maintaining my level of fitness. I plan to run in six half-marathon racing events this year.

Emma Highsmith:

New Beginnings? Definitely a new beginning for me. Before coming to the New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center, stress and tension were predominating factors in my life, not to mention my dissatisfaction with my overall appearance. New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center has changed my outer and inner selves. It has helped me to become a more beautiful and tolerant person — also a noticeable physical change has taken place.

The staff and members at New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center could see my determination and are very supportive of me in obtaining my desired goal. My exercise regimen consists of warming up with an hour exercise class followed by circuit and free weight training.

James Addison:

(My) winning one of the "most consistent member" awards is a testimony to the New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center in its entirety. Even though I have been working out for approximately 5 years, the New Beginnings Spa added a new dimension to my training. It supplied me with an atmosphere of physical exertion that pervades the spa, but an atmosphere of guidance and assistance, of cordiality and friendliness.

Most important, the atmosphere is of encouragement. I find these things in overwhelming abundance every time I attend the New Beginnings Spa. They are supplied by an excellent staff, augmented by one of the best groups of people I have ever experienced — the members.

I thank them both for making my workouts something I look forward to.

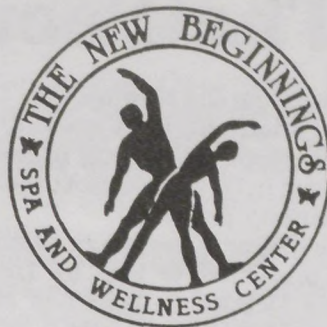
Spa's Note — To all our supportive members — New Beginnings Spa & Wellness Center would like to thank you for keeping up your program toward a healthier, slimmer, trimmer, and more beautiful you.

### PSE&G At The Spa

On Saturday, March 28th, thirty employees of Public Service Electric and Gas Company visited the New Beginnings Spa and Wellness Center. They received the Royal treatment and left very impressed.

The program started off with a short lecture on exercise given by Kerry Gillespie, the Exercise Physiologist. Then the group was treated to an Aerobics class by Ed Scott. Ed gave an electrifying class that lasted until the group ran out of gas!

After the class the PSE&G employees relaxed and recovered with some refreshments in the Spa to round out their visit. The program was well received and we hope to have most of the group join us as members of the Spa.



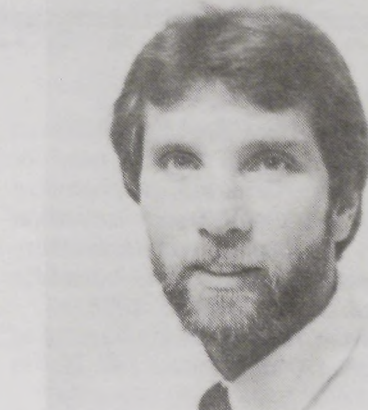
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### The No Pain Gain

The theory that states "No Pain-No Gain" went out or should have gone out with "Blue Suede" shoes. Pain indicates damage and it's not necessary to do damage to your muscles and body to achieve growth of strength and endurance. The body does not adjust to stress, either positive or negative stress, over night. Exercise is a positive stress; it requires time to make subtle changes in bone density and to increase the integrity of the tendons and ligaments that add strength and flexibility to the joints of the body.

When a person decides to get involved in an exercise program they must first decide on what goals they want to achieve. Then they need to pick the exercise mode that will help them achieve those goals. It does not matter what the goal is, — whether it is to bench press 300 pounds or to run a 6 minute mile. The approach should be the same. You start out with a weight you can handle or a speed that is comfortable, and you proceed from there.

It is, more often than not, the per-



By Kerry Gillespie  
Exercise Physiologist

son who pushes too hard that often gets hurt, or quits the exercise altogether. The key to success is to start out slowly and build up. In this way the body is able to adapt and make the changes in your strength or speed that make it possible to achieve your goals.

This is a rather conservative approach to exercise, but it is a fact that pain-free exercise encourages long-term participation. It's simple — most people don't continue to do something that hurts, even if they know it is good for them. On the other hand, people will tend to do something that is comfortable and beneficial.

Don't misunderstand, however. To exercise in this fashion does not mean that it is done without effort, just without pain.

The decision is yours. You can subscribe to the "No Pain-No Gain" theory and greatly increase your chances of discomfort and injury, or you can minimize your chances of injury, exercise comfortably and achieve the same goals, by using the "No-Pain Gain" method.

It's an easy choice for me; how about you?

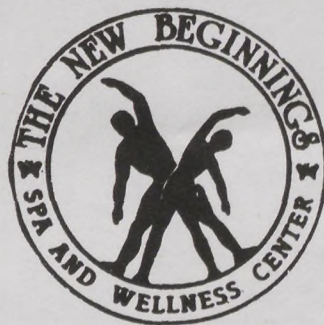
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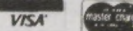
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# The Security Corner

## Officer of the Month

Security Officer Earl E. Allah was selected *Officer of the Month*, for March 1987. He was chosen because of his unselfish loyalty and dedication to duty. He has an excellent attendance record and has never been late since joining security in 1985.

S/O Allah has worked a variety of assignments and locations. He is

service from the Newark City Council for their efforts in working with young people in a drug prevention program in Newark schools and other community projects.

The *Officer of the Month* award was presented to him by Director James DeBose on behalf of N.C.C. Security and the awards co-sponsor Katzins Uniforms of Newark.



Mike Davis (R), manager of NC Douglass Harrison, congratulates S/O Earl Allah on his award, as Security Director Jim DuBose and Assistant Manager Brenda West look on.

presently assigned to foot patrol at the Douglass-Harrison apartment complex where he is greatly admired and respected by residents and fellow security officers.

Mike Davis, manager of the Douglass-Harrison apartment complex, commented, "Security Officer Allah is definitely a valued asset to the N.C.C. Security family. He is one of the most courteous and dependable security officers I have ever met since being employed by N.C.C."

In his closing statement Mr. Davis said of Allah, "his noteworthy performance of duty reflects great credit upon himself and the N.C.C. Security Staff," and stated he was honored to recognize a person of Allah's stature.

On July 9, 1986, officer Allah along with Security Officer Tariq Rahim, received a resolution for Community

## February Security Officer Of the Month Promoted to Sergeant

Security Officer Gilbert Boyce, Officer of the Month for February, 1987, was promoted to the rank of sergeant this month.

Director of Security, James E. DuBose stated that he was pleased to have the opportunity to promote Officer Boyce, who has exhibited a great sense of loyalty and dedication to duty.

Officer Boyce, the director continued, has an excellent work record for which he was awarded a good conduct medal at the N.C.C. Security second annual awards ceremonies in May, 1986. Director DuBose stated further, that Boyce will be a welcome addition to an already fine cadre of security personnel. His selection was warmly received by all.



Newly promoted Sgt. Gilbert Boyce, flanked by proud wife Delores, gets a congratulatory handshake from Art Wilson, president of NCC's board of directors.

Security Officer Boyce, when notified of his promotion, told us he "has always enjoyed working for NCC and is grateful for the opportunity to prove himself worthy of consideration." He views this chance as an added incentive to work even harder, because that's what got him looked at in the first place.

Congratulations Sgt. Boyce. The security department feels that you can and will do the job to the best of your ability.

## NCC Color Guard Enjoys Young Admirer In 52nd Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade

On Sunday, March 15, 1987, New Community Security Color Guard marched in the 52nd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in the Vailsburg section of Newark, and once again represented the New Community Corporation in the grand fashion.

Guard members present were: Sgt. John Jackson, Commander; Sgt.

commander of the group Sgt. John Jackson and snapping to attention, saluted Sgt. Jackson with his left hand and said "here is the army police."

Michael's mother said that his admiration for police officers developed when he saw the NCC Color Guard in the Black Heritage Day Parade along Broad Street in 1985 and 1986. She told us also, that he is fascinated by policemen and soldiers and it would be no surprise to her and family members if he became either a policeman or soldier when he grows up.

Michael asked Sgt. Jackson if he could march with the guard. Director DuBose after hearing Mike's request, asked Mikey's mother if he could ride in the blazer along with him and security officer Michael Williams. Along the entire parade route Mikey continuously waved to the crowd of people, who acknowledged the color guard by applauding as the guards passed.



Admiration shining from his eyes, 4 year old Michael David Gregory gives a hero-worshipping handshake to Sgt. John Jackson, commander of NCC's Color Guard.

Champ Blackwell; S/O Charles DeWitt; S/O Nehru Smith and S/O Samuel Brooks.

The streets were lined with thousands of spectators. One such spectator, little Michael David Gregory, age 4 of Newark, was standing at the parade's beginning with his mother Pamela Gregory. He was so fascinated by the smartly dressed N.C.C. Color Guard with the chrome battle helmets shining brilliantly in the sunlight, he walked over to the

After shaking each of the guards hands and thanking them, Mikey very reluctantly left at parade's end with his mother, who stated this had to be the thrill of his life. According to the members of the guard, little Mikey's admiration and respect for the color guard did more for their morale then all of the applause they received that day. Good naturedly they told Mikey that they were making him an honorary member.

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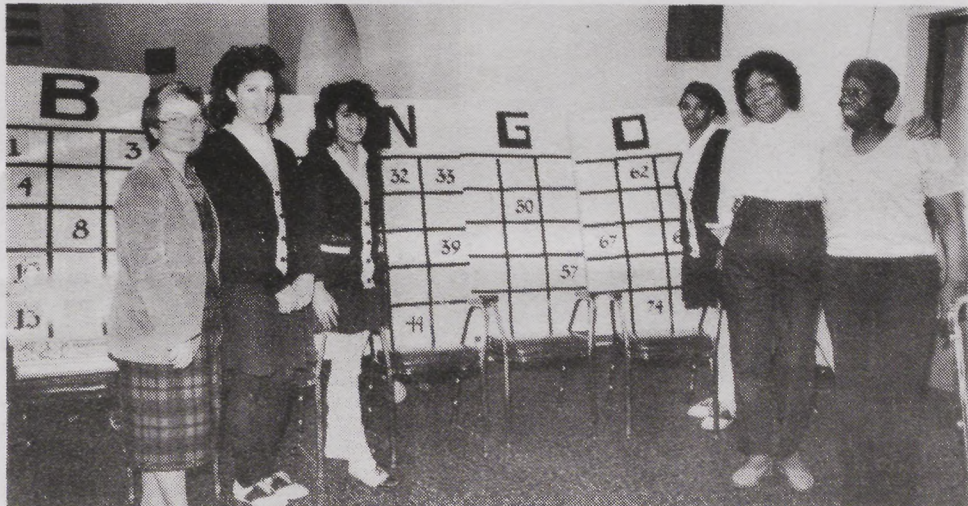


## Reach Out And Touch

As an outreach activity the honor society of Good Counsel High School in Newark made a Bingo number display board for the residents of Roseville so that their game would be more enjoyable. Now those who have difficulty hearing the numbers can

of the students and their thoughtfulness in spending time for them and with them. In turn, the students liked being helpful and enjoyed sharing in the senior's fun.

This honor society recognizes that scholastic achievement is empty



Sr. Mary Elizabeth (L) and 3 young National Honor Society members set up their handmade Bingo boards to the delight of NC Roseville residents Betsy Mae Alstin and Rosalie Trogon.

see them on the display board. Three members of the society, accompanied by their moderator - Sister Mary Elizabeth, demonstrated the use of board and facilitated the game on March 10th. The games are part of the design programs for seniors within the building.

The seniors appreciated the interest

unless it is accompanied by a sensitivity to others and openness to the experiences of life learned through sharing and caring.

The Roseville seniors welcomed the opportunity to be with younger people. Seniors do not want isolation - just peace and respect.

Sister Kathleen

## New Look For Spring

Our windows have been cleaned, our sheers cleaned and pressed, and we have new drapes.

Through the efforts of all of us at NC Gardens, we saved our pennies and had new custom drapes made for our Community Room. We wanted a change and decided it was time to do something for ourselves.

We had a great time with our fish dinner, bingo, 50-50's and flea

markets, all of which helped us to come together and enjoy one another's company, while at the same time making it possible to come up with enough money to buy our drapes.

Thanks to all of our friends for their support.

Stand by...our next venture is for a new piano!

Edna Davis



A long reach helps when it comes to hanging up drapes for (L-R) Edna Davis, Mary Bell, Geraldine Williams, and Pearl Francis, all of NC Gardens.

## It Just Takes Patience

For the past three years, Nancy Cameron has caught the attention of any visitor to the T.V. room at Roseville as she fingers the pieces to a puzzle and deftly places them in position.

Nancy notes that you can learn a lot about attitudes doing puzzles. It is like a job. "You have to do it to beat it!"

Another good feeling that Nancy experiences while doing puzzles is that she is never alone. Puzzles are company and God provides her with the ability to do them. The main thing is that puzzles keep her out of

trouble, she declares.

Nancy claims that she has worked about every puzzle they have downtown. She either sells them or gives them away when they are finished. Her favorite puzzles are those with a patriotic theme - the Statue of Liberty, army bases and forts. She would love to do one of the flag. Without working steadily at it, Nancy can complete a thousand piece puzzle in less than two days.

She is a wonder, but according to Nancy, "It just takes patience."

Sister Kathleen



Nancy Cameron does her favorite thing.

## St. Patrick's Day Feast

Saturday, March 14, the seniors at NCC Manor were greeted with a delectable pre-Saint Patrick's day feast.

A couple of tenants, Mrs. Ann

Shamrocks floating in the air. The menu, though it was not corned beef and cabbage, had an Irish flavor. There were huge pans of meatballs, green beans and boiled spuds. For



All decked out in St. Patrick's finery, festive tables await guests at NC Manor Sr.

Latham and Mrs. Ethel Clark, thought it would be a good idea to invite everyone to come share a meal. The only requirement was that you had to "wear something green".

Those who attended had a rollicking good time.

The community room was decorated in green and white

dessert there was a lovely Shamrock cake.

There was a pleasant feeling of goodness in the air as everyone sat back, ate and relaxed while wearing their green.

Top o' the morning to ya! And keep that spirit alive.

Joyce Cook

## Join Us At Hunterdon Hills

You will be greeted, seated, fed till you can not eat anymore and made to laugh till the tears come out.

Sound like fun?...Come join us on Wednesday, June 10, 1987, when we go to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, in Tarrytown, New Jersey. It will be a pleasant day's outing for those who

come. After a scenic bus ride to the playhouse we will be served a scrumptious lunch followed by a hilarious play, "Catch Me If You Can", a delightfully intriguing whodunit.

Deposits are being accepted now. You can reserve a seat with a

minimum down payment of only \$5.00. The climate controlled bus will leave from NCC Associates at 10:15 a.m. and from NCC Manor at 10:30 a.m. Return time should be approximately 5:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$30.00, which includes lunch, show, all taxes and tips (ex-

cluding the bus driver's gratuity). To make reservations and deposits contact the Social Service Office at 623-6114 or see the social worker in one of the senior buildings.

For each ticket sold \$2.00 will go to support the NCC Senior Bus Fund.



## At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

### Work That Body!

"Up, two, three, four!"  
"Keep breathing!"  
"Flex and point!"  
"Whew, what a workout!"

This is what you might hear if you were to stop in at the community room of NCC Manor Senior any Wednesday and Friday. These are the days when the "stretchercise" class meets and goes through a 45 minute workout program.

The program is in three parts, beginning with a warm-up, consisting

the recycling idea. Mrs. Gilbert has found that her empty 2 and 3 liter plastic soda bottles make excellent weights when filled with water. They can be used as "dumbbells" in strengthening the upper body. You can also do leg lifts by placing the bottle across the feet and raising up and down. Best of all, when the workout is finished you can look forward to a refreshing drink. Please note the "stretchercise" program is adaptable to anyone no matter what their han-



Leg lifts are healthy and fun to do.

of light stretching movements, bending and breathing.

The second part is cardiovascular strengthening, or low level aerobics. These exercises are a little more brisk with arm and leg movements, walking and simple choreographed steps.

The third portion is a cool down period to lower the heart rate, unwind, and relax the body. Usually, when this part is completed the participants are so relaxed they do not want to leave.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the classes. There is a lot to be gained that does not take the form of calories. There is a positive psychological gain about doing something good for yourself and having fun while doing so.

A few of the regulars are really enthusiastic and continue their workout even when class is not in session. Mrs. Essie Gilbert, has a terrific idea for weight lifting, one which she got from

dicap may be. You can be in a wheelchair, on a cane, walker, blind, etc. No one is left out unless they want to be.

Mrs. E. Shaw, uses a walker and she kept up quite well and found the whole experience rather enjoyable.

Classes are held every Wednesday and Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the community room of NCC Manor Senior located at 545 Orange Street, Newark.

Classes are conducted by Joyce Cook, of the Social Services Department, who has had certified training from the Essex County Cultural and Recreational Departments Senior Fitness workshop.

There will also be healthful tips and recipes from time to time.

What is your excuse?

Come on and try it — your body will thank you.

### A Letter Of Thanks

Douglass-Harrison tenant officers want to thank Monsignor Linder, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Ms. Madge Wilson for inviting us to the Plaza on March 13, 1987. The candlelight dinner was beyond all expectations. The service was courteous and the serenity was overwhelming. Words would never suffice to say our simple thank you.

Thanks are also in order for your gracious invitation of February 12, 1987 for the 1st Anniversary of the Extended Care Facility. We appreciated the program and the testimonies from the residents.

But most appreciated was the Certificate of Recognition each of us received for our efforts on behalf of

the facility. We will hang them in our homes with a great sense of pride and accomplishment.

The dinner that night was wonderful and enjoyed by all.

We, also, wish to thank New Community for sending us our lovely Sister Anne Quirk — whom we need very much to continue to help us. She is able, willing, ready and gives us service with a smile. God bless you Sister Anne, and endow you with more wisdom, more knowledge, and more strength to carry on the wonderful work you are doing. We love you.

May God continue to bless you all in your work.

Florrie Davis

### Youth On The Move

For information about these events call Eladio Negrón, Youth Coordinator at 623-6114.

\*On April 11, 1987 at Essex County College Gymnasium the New Community Youth Department will be sponsoring a fundraising Basketball game. The game will be played against the 98.7 KISS FM-KISS KARDS. At last year's game we saw the "NCC Community All-Stars" beat KISS FM in overtime 151-149.

The Youth Department and Youth Council intend to put the proceeds of the game in a fund towards the purchase of their own youth van. We are asking all to support the event.

Special guests will be Kiss FM's Red Alert, NBA's Edgar Jones, St. Peter's Derek "Easy" Howell, NJ Nets Tim Bassett, Mayor Sharpe James, and the NCC Drill Team.

It will be an exciting game so come out and join the fun...Saturday, April 11, 1987 at Essex County College, 7:00 pm. Adults \$4.00-children \$2.00.

\*In celebration of Black History Month, a group from the Youth Department's after-school program visited "the making of a Mural" an illustrated lecture by Don Miller, an artist.

After a month of Black History studies, the children were prepared for the subject of the night. The group spent two hours with Mr. Miller. The artist discussed Dr. King's life as it is presented in the Mural from his birth in Atlanta through the Montgomery bus boycott, the birth of the SCIC and the Civil Rights Movement he led.

Using slides, Mr. Miller, creator of

the King Mural located in the Martin Luther King Memorial library in Washington, D.C., took us through the creative process, reviews, research, preliminary sketches, working model and completion of the final product — a 56' mural painted in oil on canvas.

The lecture dealt not only with the creation of a major work from conception to reality, but included a great deal of history. The children enjoyed the history and got a chance to be up close to a professional such as Mr. Miller.

\*Congratulations to the NCC/Newton Basketball team on a great season (10-2), reaching the championship, and reaching for the "Gold". You are the Greatest!—Ira Bowman, Clarence Smith, Billy Harper, Desmond Grayer, James Davis, Derik McClain, Terrell Bartell, Parrish Henderson, Randy Smith and Hakim Gaines.

Next Game...April 10, 1987 at the Chad School.

All-stars of 1987 are Ira Bowman, Clarence Smith, Billy Harper, Parrish Henderson. Most improved is James Davis. Excellent Job!

\*Congratulations to the Girl's Club on your successful fundraiser. Those new uniforms look great...See them April 11, 1987 at Essex County College at the Basketball Classic at 7:00 pm.

\*Friday, April 10, at the first basketball event of its kind, the NCC Central Maintenance will take on the NCC Recreational Team at Newton Street School. Watch for details.

### Demonstration Garden At New Community

This Summer an empty lot by 72 Hayes Street will be transformed into a flourishing garden "schoolyard," through the efforts of The Rutgers Newark Urban Gardening Program.

The land will be tilled, seeds planted, and lessons given to anyone interested on how to garden.

The demonstration garden will

display the best techniques and plant varieties for urban gardens.

New Community is happy to volunteer its lot for such a fine purpose. From an empty lot, the area will become a fenced-in landscaped picture of beauty in the neighborhood.

If there are any others who would like to volunteer lots please call 648-5958 for details.



After a cold and fallow winter, NCC's demo garden awaits tending by skilled and loving hands.



# Sharing And Caring Span The Years



The Newton Street School choir (R), accompanied by Chorus Director Paul Walters entertains appreciative onlookers (L) during a Homemaker's party for shut-ins at NC Commons on St. Patrick's Day.



## Spring Festival '87 Coming May 9th

Spring is the time of year when flowers bloom, birds sing and happiness fills the air. The season also reminds us it is once again time for the Chinese Auction — better known as "Spring Festival '87".

This is a major fund-raiser whose proceeds benefit Saint Rose of Lima School, Newark, New Jersey. The host for this grandiose affair is Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, New Jersey. The huge auditorium is transformed into a hall of merriment and anticipation as chances are taken on valuable prizes of worth and beauty.

For those in a party mood there is always live entertainment for your listening and dancing pleasure. Hungry? Say no more. As always there is an abundance of delicious food prepared by our cooks at Babyland and served by the young men and women of Saint Rose of Lima School.

Do come and join us at this lovely affair, for such a worthy cause. You might even win a luxurious fur coat! Or one of the numerous prizes totalling over \$20,000.00 in value.

Remember: Saturday, May 9, 1987  
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## Wonderful, Wonderful, Cabinetmaker



Carpenter Noel Burrell is surrounded by a pleased audience admiring the attractive cabinet he constructed for the TV in their Community Room at NC Gardens.

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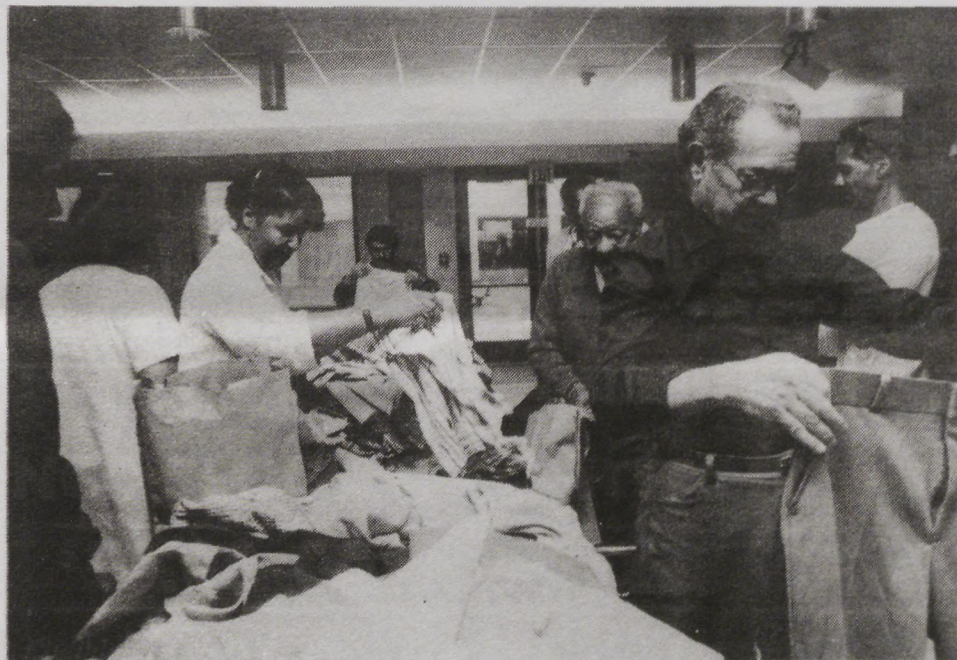
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VOTE FOR YOURSELF). GIVE IT  
TO YOUR SOCIAL WORKER IN A  
SEALED ENVELOPE. TWO WIN-  
NERS WILL BE CHOSEN FROM  
EACH BUILDING, ONE MALE  
AND ONE FEMALE. THEY WILL  
BE NOTIFIED ON APRIL 23RD.  
THESE WINNERS WILL GO ON  
FOR THE GRAND COMPETITION  
AND PAGEANT TO BE HELD  
SATURDAY MAY 23RD AT THE  
EXTENDED CARE FACILITY.

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE,  
WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN AT  
RANDOM. (ON THE OUTSIDE OF  
ENVELOPE MARK MALE OR  
FEMALE AND BUILDING).

## Extended Care Flea Market A Hit



Residents and employees alike enjoy browsing through the varied merchandise being offered for sale.



# He Lives

Sin reversed the nature of man, destroyed the inner harmony of man's life, and has been responsible for many mental disorders and illnesses. Destructive of happiness, darkening understanding, searing conscience, causing sorrow and pangs of agony, promising freedom but giving bondage, sin for ages has caused men to be lost in a spiritual darkness — groping, searching, questioning, seeking some way out. Frustrated, man needed someone to lead him out of his mental confusion and moral labyrinth, and to unlock the prison door of sin and redeem him.

God had promised that some day a Redeemer would come, which gave man hope. He would have to be wounded for the transgressions of men; bruised for their iniquities; and to reconcile God and man. He would have to be a substitute and die voluntarily in the place of a sinful man.

And that is what Christ did. He partook of flesh and blood and, on the cross, died giving his life as ransom, taking away man's sins. He, who



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knew no sin, was made to be sin on man's behalf. Three days later he arose from His tomb and His soul returned from the realm of death and was reunited with his body, giving it then the glory and radiance of immortal life.

Without His resurrection there could be no redemption, no salvation, no hope for the future.

So, the message at Easter comes from the Resurrected Christ: "because I live you will live also," (John 14:19).

# Lent: A Time Of Renewal

Lent, which began on Ash Wednesday, is a special time for Christians all over the world. St. Rose of Lima School tries to foster opportunities for students to grow in their faith during this special season of Penance. Students are encouraged to pray more, and to make sacrifices with the money they would otherwise spend on "goodies." They are expected to help those less fortunate than they are, and to do something extra special, such as doing chores without being told or being extra kind to others. Classes can be seen going to Church to pray the Stations of the Cross. Paraliturgies are also a part of their daily schedule.

St. Rose Parishioners are taking part in small group sharing this Lent. The group fosters attitudes of prayer, support, sharing, learning and outreach which are so beneficial to the group and to the Parish.

Lent offers an opportunity to improve our vision. It gives us a chance to look within ourselves, to look at our family and community and to see where we can sacrifice and be of service to others. Then we can truly re-



A group of St. Rose of Lima students pause to contemplate the sacrifice made by Christ through his suffering on the Cross.

joice in the Resurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunday.

Sr. Clare Terrance, OSP  
Religious Coordinator

# Why A Chinese Auction?

An event such as a Chinese Auction consumes the time each Spring of a great number of people — people who have many demands on their time. Yet each year they are faithfully with us.

Why?

Perhaps it is because many of them have experienced for themselves the advantages of a solid education provided by St. Rose of Lima School which benefits from this yearly event. It is the main source of funding for the school. Or some may have children whose futures depend on the quality of education provided by this alternative school in Newark which has been making a difference in people's lives since 1891.

The biggest effect of a quality education however is to begin to chop away at the cycle of poverty which robs so many of a chance for a life with human dignity.

St. Rose of Lima is a parish school which creates an atmosphere in which Christianity is a way of life, and encourages each child to develop his/her unique spiritual, intellectual, social and physical potential in order to become a mature citizen of the world. It is an atmosphere where mutual respect and a high regard for human rights prevails.

St. Rose is dedicated to fostering freedom and justice in its curriculum as well as its interpersonal dynamics, with attention given to the unique potential of the individual.

## Degrees In Education

The faculty at St. Rose has ex-

cellent degrees in education. There is on-going staff development at the school and a commitment to excellence by dedicated teachers. A value-centered education is offered.

Academics are of prime importance but the fact that we as Christians do not live our lives in isolation is also given attention. An outreach program into the community gives the older students an opportunity to work as volunteers at the NC Extended Care Facility, become Babyland helpers, Senior Citizen Aides and Mission helpers.

Field trips which are purposeful, well coordinated and enriching are highlights for the students.

An after-school program for grades K-8 acknowledges the needs of parents to know their children are safe while parents are working, and extends from 2:45 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. It offers recreation, arts and crafts and tutoring with homework, along with a refreshing afternoon snack.

In order to keep tuition for the school at a reasonable level, events such as the Chinese Auction are a must.

In truth, the night is a misnomer, for the atmosphere is one of festival, and the auction part a simple choice of which of the \$20,000.00 in prizes you would like to use your tickets on.

We invite you all to join in the merriment for such a good cause.

It's Saturday, May 9, 1987 at Roselle Catholic High School. Donation is \$20.00. For tickets call 482-0682.

# A Magnetic Attraction For Students

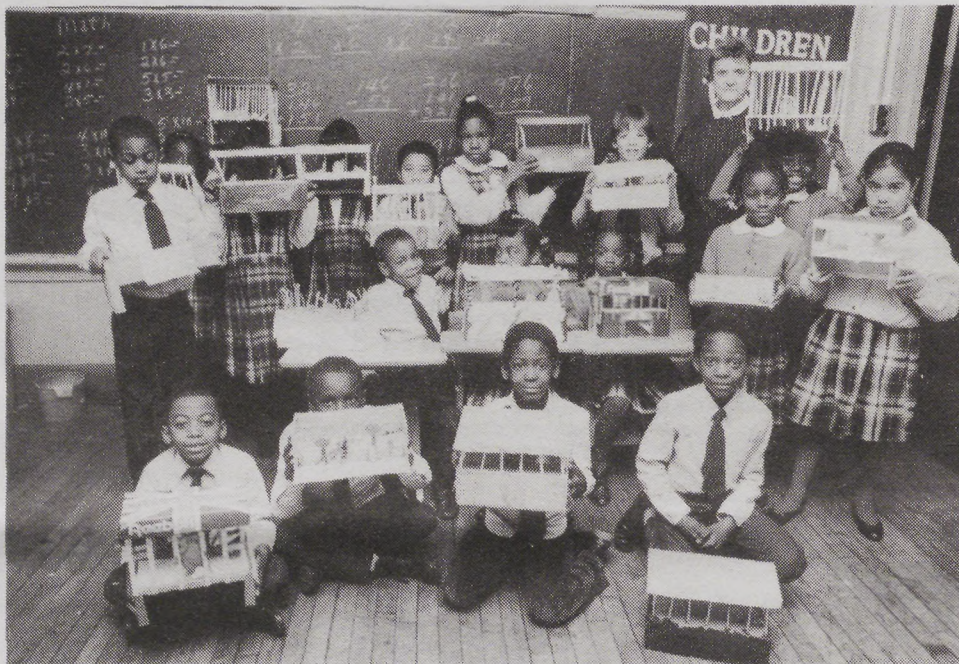
Working with magnets can be quite exciting. A group of second graders at St. Rose of Lima recently explored the properties of this amazing metal and found their attraction to be both educational and fun. As they learned that magnets attract metals such as iron and steel, Mrs. Alberta Brady, their teacher had the class put their knowledge to work on a skill project.

Using shoe boxes, string, straws, colored dolls and paper animals which were cut from magazines, paper clips and magnets, the children

designed and constructed miniature skating rinks and zoos. By attaching paper clips to the dolls and paper animals, the students used the magnets to move the objects back and forth in their cages or farm yards.

The illusion that was experienced was understood by each child. With further exploration of magnets, it is hopeful that these students will use this science lesson to expand their fascination with magnets.

Mrs. Alberta Brady  
2nd grade teacher



Mrs. Brady's second graders hold aloft their magnetic dioramas with pride.

# St. Rose Parish Prepares For 100th Anniversary

The Parish of Saint Rose of Lima has served the Roseville area of Newark for 100 years. We are officially announcing the year of celebration in the CLARION, the voice of New Community, knowing it reaches our members near and far. As our plans for the various events unfold, we will make them known to all those interested.

Your friends at Saint Rose of Lima are inviting you to become an active part in this joyous event, by sending your own names and addresses, and by alerting other alumni or parishioners of the event.

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